Development of Polo Depends on Progress in Army---McLoughlin Starts Training for Eastern Tennis Tour

relation of Utility in Army Horses.

DAY OF PONY HAS PASSED

By H. L. HERBERT, Chairman Pole Association. I would like to relate certain facts which demonstrate the important value of men and mounts experienced in polo in the military affairs of every country where the sport is practised.

As long ago as the war in the Sudan Lieut de Montmorency was awarded the As long ago as the war in the Sudan Lieut de Montmorency was awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry at the battle of Omdurman. After his charger had been incapacitated by wounds he went into action mounted on his pole pony, and owing to the extraordinary quickness and alertness of the pony he was enabled to lift a wounded brother officer, Lieut. Grenfell, across the pony amid extraordinary fighting and carry him to the rear for treatment.

This occurrence gave rise to a discussion in British military circles whether it would not be well to give all cavalry horses, as far as possible, a pole training, or failing in that te mount some of the cavalry on stout ponies.

Another example of the pole playing solder is Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who was active in pole for some years, about 1832 to 1834. He used to ride from Oyster Bay to the Meadow Brook Club, sighteen miles, mount fresh ponies and play desperately contested games for an hour or more with all of the dash and determination which he has displayed in all his undertakings.

After his strenuous pole he would ride the eighteen miles home in time to dine, and think lightly of such vigorous exercise. When Governor of New York State, in reply to a letter from me, he expressed the opinion that a body of light cavalry could with advantage be mounted on stout 18.2 ponies.

The pole mount now eligible under the revised rules of the Pole Association is five inches higher than the pony used when I first played the game.

Pole mounts are no longer ponies but horse of sufficient size, strength and handiness to be the ideal mount for the officers of the army, as they have so often proved themselves to be.

Col. (now Brigadier-General) Charles G. Treat in 1908, with the army of Cuban pacification estationed at Havana, established pole in Cuba, where it now is fourishing. Brig.-Gen. Treat's belief in the combined pole and military mount is verified by the fact that when his son embarked to join Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexico he took with him as his permanent mount a 15.1 Texas bred horse which had been Gen. Treat's favorite pele horse.

A Gailant Fele Mount.

A Gallant Pole Mount.

Very recently Mr. Hazard, our effi-cient secretary, sat beside Major-Gen. Leonard Wood at dinner, when Gen. Wood remarked that he wished there were a million polo players in this There appears to be a direct affinity

There appears to be a direct affinity between the polo player and the soldier. In England, Ireland and India before the war three-quarters of the polo was played by military teams.

The swinging mallet, the accuracy of eye and stroke, fits the eye and the arm to the broadsword head cutting practice of the cavalry service, besides requiring as great or greater skill in seat

quiring as great or greater skill in seat Who can conceive a better nerve and muscle strengthening pastime to get away with the ball for a long run to goal, with all of the field except the opposing back behind you, on a mount that is true and fast? You know success depends on the newer and direction cess depends on the power and direction of your stroke as well as the tremendous effort of the little horse, which is almost

C. R. Given, manager of the Stevens
Tech baseball team, announced the team's schedule for 1917 yesterday. It contains seventeen games, seven of which will be played at home. Manhattan College is down for two games and College is down for two games and the close of the college scason, taking the played. The schedule:

Boston, Feb. 17.—Hugh Duffy, coach of the Harvard baseball team, was appointed coach of the Boston National League club to-day by Manager George Typical College is down for two games and the close of the college scason, taking the place formerly filled by Fred Mitchell, now manager of the Chicago Nationals. Duffy was a former manager of sav-

DOOR OPEN FOR MICHIGAN.

Ventern Conference was partly opened to-day toward the return of the University of Michigan to the "big nine."

The action was taken by the faculty committee of the conference, which met in special session with the graduate committee to consider whether the entry of the Wolverines in the University of Illinois relay carnival March 2 was a violation of the conference rule probibiting

POLO MOUNT BEST Growth of Polo Realized 'COMET' HAS BEGUN MOORE A COMING FOR CAVALRY USE From First Handicap List WORK FOR INVASION DOUBLE FURLONGER

H. L. Herbert Points Out Cor- Only Forty-two Players Were Named in Herbert's Original Ratings in 1888-More Than 2,500 Are Included in the 1917 Compilations.

> Henry L. Herbert and William A. 2.500 names, with \$50 in the army urer, respectively, of the Polo Association, have done more for pole in this
> country than any two other men. They,
> have not gone forth to fight America's
> polo battles against England, but they
> have done perhaps a more important
> work in developing the game internally
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> When Mr. Herbert made up the first
> hardicaps the limit was five goals, as
> against the present standard of ten.
> There were only two five goal men then,
> Foxhall Keene and Thomas Hitchcock.
> With R. Belmont and W. K. Thorne
> they had lost the first international series
> with Sir John Watson's Hurlingham
> four at Newport two years before. The we were able to recover the international cup.
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> Mr. Herbert's present endeavor lies mainly in developing role above. Meadow Brook G Pelham G Belmont A. Jr (Cooley J C G)
> Bird O Havemeyer, T. A. Jr (Carroll, Charles O Hunter, A. Hitchcock, T. Potter, E. C. Kernochan, J. L. 2 Story, Marion, Mortimer, S. 2 Watson, F. A. Roosevelt, E. 2 Waterbury, J. M. Richey, S. D. O Potter, H. N.

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Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, now commender in chief of the British forces in France, is a very keen believer in the value of pole training for the cavalry-man. In his report on operations at Salisbury Plain some years back he attributed great importance to young officers being encouraged to hunt and play pole, and urged that they be helped to do so in every way possible. He said these pursuits had real value as training for war, and it was particularly desirable that officers with private means should be encouraged to apend their means in this count of the future of the dwith the future of pole to develop the first in our army. In order to develop the sport in the army he also realizes that there might be no scarcity of pole mounts of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of mounts of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of mounts of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of mounts of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there must be a sufficient number of the proper type. In order that there might be no scarcity of pole mounts at the best type of cavalry horse is preaching the gospel that the best type of cavalry horse is better that there might be no scarcity of pole

Mesers. Herbert and Hasard have seen wondrous growth in American polo since the game was introduced here in 1876. Yesterday Mr. Herbert dug out of the archives of the association the first handloap list, which he compiled in 1888, two years before the organisation of the Polo Association. That list included only forty-two names. The 1917 handloap list will include nearly

ST. PAUL'S SWIMMERS LOSE.

Relay—Won by Montclair, composed of dathiesen, Baer, Dickson and Decijen. Clime, 54 4-5 seconds.
200 Yard Swim—Won by Carl Decijen, Montclair; Spencer, St. Paul, second; Baer, hird. Time, 1:64 4-5.
Plunge—Won by Fulle, Montclair; Fromas. St. Paul, second; J. Hopkinson, hird. Time, 5 2-5 seconds.

Pist Yard Swim—Won by Dickens. St. Paul; Mathiesen, second; R. Hopkinson and Spencer tied for third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. seconds.

Dive for Porm—Won by Cruz, Montclair;
Dickens, St. Paul, second; Thomas, St.
Paul, third.

60 Yard Swim—Won by Dickens, St.
Paul; Dectjon, second; Chapman, St. Paul,
third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

MORRIS LADS TRIUMPH.

Hand Battin High Five First De-

Morris High School triumphed over Battin High of New Jersey at basketball yesterday on Battin's court by a score of 33 to 27. It was the first defeat the Jersey lads suffered on their own court in seven years. Diamond caged five field baskets for the victors. The line-um:

Morris (33). Battin (27).

Silver. L. F. Salzman
Diamond. R. F. Husbands
Wolf. Centre Woodrum
Schwartzman. L. G. Mann
Kadello. R. G. Schneider
Goals from field—Silver, 3; Diamond, 3;
Wolf, Schwartzman, 2; Kadello, 3; Saltzman, 5; Wolf, Schwartzman, 5; Wodrum, 3; Mann
Goals from foul—Silver, 6; Saltzman, 5.
Substitutes—Mullingan for Schwartzman, 5;
Inrnett for Mann. Scorer—Mr. Strassman.
Time of halves—15 minutes.

DUFFY TO COACH BRAVES.

Duffy was a former manager of several teams in the major and minor leagues and was one of the star out-fielders on the old Boston National League club.

BOWLERS TO MEET.

A mass meeting of the bowlers of New York will be held at the clubroom of the White Elephant Bowling Academy, 1241 Broadway, New York, on Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock for the purpose of electing officers of the New York City Chapter of the Atlantic Coust Bowling Association, P. C. Tackney, chairman of the executive committee of the national body of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, will preside. Dr. Stratford, F. Corbett, J. E. Hardenburg, S. S. Childs, W. V. Thompson, Lee Johns, Joe Thum and other well known bowlers have been asked to address the bowlers.

TITLE FOR PASSAIC HIGH. Passaic, N. J., Feb. 17.—Beating Le-onia, 51 to 24, Passaic High School to-day clinched the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League basketball cham-pionship.

NEWARK FIVE HERE.

New York will meet the Newark Turners in the Interstate Basketball League series at Manhattan Casino this

When Mr. Herbert made up the firs

QUERIES

ANSWERS

Tom Mac Nulty

(1) Willard's exact weight at this

time is not known, but on good authority I learn it is in the neighborhood of 275

About 4,700.

Dear Tom-Am I permitted to use a .22 salibre rifle to shoot rate on the river ront of upper New York city? M. W.

Dear Tom-E says that Engman never started a game for Brooklyn. M says he did. Who is correct? C. REIS.

You've got me, Ethel! Seems to me, however, I recollect hearing of an aggre-gation of female baseballists known as

Dear Tom—A bets B and gives 2 to odds that Fulton does not knock of Welnert. A claims as man was not counte out it is not a knockout. B claims it is who wins?

A. C. R.

B wins. Referee's stopping of the

A wins. Dillon stopped Weinert in two
rounds in Philadelphia on November 9,
1914. That was when Charlie was a
novice. A year later he went the limit
with Dillon in a ten round bout here in

on sale at most news stands. Price 10

Not if you have no permit.

Tennis Title.

handicap list of 1888 will be of great fixtures in the East.

McLoughlin will not be content with

taking part only in the national cham-pionships. He realizes the mistake he made last summer and will come here prepared to play in several big tourna-ments. Undoubtedly he will play in the doubles tournament, which is to be held sociation to start the championship singles on Thursday, August 30, instead of on Monday, as has heretofore been the rule. The inaugural on Thursday will give the players a chance to rest or

that Longwood will stage the national doubles in conjunction with its annual singles tourney for the Longwood Bowl.

Schedule Making Is On.

The worth of the handicapping system developed by Mr. Herbert soon was recognized not only here, but in England, and Hurlingham also adopted it. The action of the Polo Association last week in raising five of our leading play-How to schedule nearly 300 tourna-ments within the short space of the play-ing season is a problem that will keep the executives of the U. S. N. L. T. A. busy for the next few weeks. Realizing the possible difficulties, the national as-sociation has sent blanks to its members a week earlier than last year urging the clubs to make immediate returns. All ers to the ten goal rank made the handi-capping system uniform in America and in England. the correspondence incidental to compil-ing the schedule is being handled through prompt action, and from the responses already received it is apparent that many sociation by vote of the delegates. When it comes to the other events, however, many persons seem to think that the schedule comes along like Topsy and "just grows." It does nothing of the kind, for its arrangement is a matter of many changes in the effort to stretch the calendar to include the growing number of tournaments.

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The annual meeting rejected a proposal to limit the use of the word "chambionship" in conection with these events to standardize them so as to avoid overlapping of territory and fractional titles. This action makes it possible for clubs to ask for all manner of "champion-ships" and awarding them so that every one is smited is no simple task.

March 23 has been set as the date for the meeting of the executive committee, which will approve the schedule. This meeting will be held here. (1) Ten round in Brooklyn, Gibbons sasily outpointing but failing to stop McCoy. (2) Mike was born on July 20, Dear Tem—(1) Kindly let me know the weight of Jess Willard? (2) How I can join the amateur class as a bantamweight? J. O.

New Members Elected.

and Oriento Y. C. fourth with 558. The scores out of a possible hundred follow:

New Rechelle—Burns, 92; Bennett, 91;
Howard, 89; McLoughlin, 88; Granberry, 84,
Port Washington—Cornwell, 90; Hyde,
85; Smith, 83; Smith, 83; Shannon, 83,
Indian Harbor—Pilin, 90; Foster, 88;
Finch, 87; Webb, 83; Church, 83;
Oriento—Kuder, 81; Davis, 77; Gedney,
69; Lawrence, 68; Hister, 63
There will be one more match in the series. (1) All Indians. (2) Have no way to give you definite answer. He drew more

Carpentier never was in the United States. Perhaps you have him confused with Marcel Moreau, the French middle-weight champion, who fought a few Hanoves, N. H., Feb. 17.—Dean Academy will not be played by the Durtmouth freshman football team next fall, and only one home game has been provided for the 1921 yearlings. In their Dear Tem-Kindly tell me where I can recurs a sporting annual devoted wholly r principally to boxing. Also the price. PittTE PHAN. Thomas S. Andrews's Guide and Sam Austin's Police Gazette Annual both are

Billy Worthy Collegiate Quarter Mile Successor to Ted

AY PLAY IN DOUBLES

Nord was received here last week
Mord was rece

Should Do 48 Seconds.

Trained to the distance, Moore will crack 48 seconds for a quarter mile. And 48 seconds will certainly win the next intercollegiate quarter mile championahlp. If Keene Pitapatrick primes Moore for the quarter mile race alone Princeton aimost certainly will furnish the winner. Should Moore have to run leats and finals in the 220 he might possibly be beaten in the guarter, as possibly be beaten in the quarter, as Bill does not appear to be any too strong at repeating. If Moore is sent out fresh for the quarter there ap-parently is no one in sight in collegiate ranks who can hold him. Right now Billy Moore is a great

quarter miler and the only thing that prevents him being a wonderful double furlonger is his "last running." Moore strides out his quarter but lacks the volved in making the schedule. The national championships are awarded at the annual meeting of the national association by vote of the delegates. When man, Ted Meredith, Charlie Reidpath

Princeton?

It erroneously was announced in one of the evening papers last week that Jole Ray in his two mile race at the Mercury Foot meet, was two seconds behind Shrubb's outdoor record, but under the modern way of measuring tracks he had to run ten yards further to the mile than Shrubb ran and that to the mile than Shrubb ran and that that Willard will not fight on March 26, the date suggested by Hugh Grant Browne. The champion will not to the mile than Shrubb ran and that be able to enter the ring before warm to the mile than Shrubb ran and that weather sets in and his preference will be a battle in the open air, However, be a battle in the open air, However, his reputation as a vigorous fighter. He had Young down twice in one round was to make the person of Dear Tom—A claims that Wait Hoyt, former pitcher for Ernamus High School, is at present a member of the Giants. B claims that the Giants have farmed him out and have a string attached to him who is right? He says they never fought because of difference in weights. Who is right?

(1) Hoyt is the property of the Giants.

under the better competitive conditions?

MANY IN CHESS TOURNEY.

Princeton are among the colleges that will be represented at the annual meet-ing of the New York State Chess Asso-ciation in the Hotel Ansonia on Wash-Academy Five Gains Seventh

Straight Victory.

Montclair Academy's basketball team won its seventh consecutive victory yesterday when it defeated St. Paul's quintet in the Montclair gymnasium by a score of 29 to 21. White was the star for Montclair, while Dickens played best for St. Paul's. The lineup:

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Montclair (22).

Montclair (23) St. Paul's. The lineup:
St. Paul's (21). Montclair (23).
Speider L. F. Buck
Dickens R. F. Stauffer
Busch Centre White
Stocker L. G. Palmer
Strange R. G. Sterner White
Goals from Sit G. Strange
Goals from Sit G. Strange

Willard Does Light Work MANY REASONS WHY For Match With Fulton

Champion Admits He Will Box the Kansas Giant and Fultz Did Not Mix Enough, Begins Training—Fred's Remarkable Improvement Surprises Experts-Gossip of Roped Arena.

by any such negotiations. If it ever comes to the point where there are no other heavyweights left except Morris there will be ... more championship battles if I still hold the title."

degree and with which the battle really was won. The improvement in Fulton since his bout with Reich was fully 20 It is said that Willard once chal-lenged Morris and the latter, in declin-ing to give him a match, referred to Jess as a "big ham," who had no claim to recognition from anybody. Jess never forgave that alleged remark. The champion is notoriously thin Then came the spectacular defeat of Weinert in the Garden, showing a further advance in all the essentials in ring fighting and indicating clearly that Fulton is the man who will battle with Willard for the laurels, and that the challenger in all probability will be the skinned and never forgets a knock.
Criticisms heaped upon him by New
York critics at the time of the battle challenger in all probability will be the with Moran stung him so badly that he once declared he never would fight

n New York again at any price, and it

is probable that Grant Hugh Browne is

the only New York promoter who stands any change to do business with him. Boshter Bill Squires, one of the least able of all heavies coming from Australia, who is now 38 years of age, ester boxer than Willard and immeasurably faster with hands and feet.

The question has been raised if the big Kansan can take punishment. It is true that none of his opponents has hit him with force, barring Al Palzer, who, three years ago, when Fulton was just beginning his career as a boxer, landed a knockout punch in the fourth round. This was the only time Fulton, according to the records, was put to sieep. tralia, who is now 3s years of age, essayed a comeback recently and was knocked out by Dave Smith, the most knocked out Australian in the history by majors and minors with his trained of pugilism. knocked out Australian in the history by majors and minors with his trained of pugilism. To get a beating from legal eye to see that there were no loop-smith should have been trouble enough holes. for Squires for one day, but he pro-ceeded to make it worse by declaring that somebody had put a narcotic in his teapot. This was not only amus-ing but was lacking in originality, as Reich, Cowler and Weinert, all fairly Jim Jeffries holds the copyright on that Reich, Cowier and Weinert, all fairly good punchers, landed on Fulton, but without effect. In his present form, Fulton is so aggressive in the matter of attack that his opponent would need to be decidedly clever in defence to

Stone Startles Sydney.

sold an early tumble.

Willard will not box again and that he is too fat to ever train into fishting is too fat to ever train into fishting of him winning on points over nearly condition, authentic reports from Chicago the champion makes his the champi

ond, Jackson, Navy, thru, Statinge, Pennsylvania, econd, Keffer, Pennsylvania; third, Bludsoe, Navy, Tumbling—First, Councill, Navy, second, Mason, Navy; third, Edwards, Navy.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

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First Race—For two-year-olds; claiming, purse 1500; three and a haif furlongs—1210, 112 (Murphy), 18 to 5, even and 2 to 5, wen; Ornery, 102 (frump), 7 to 2, even and 2 to 5, wen; Ornery, 102 (frump), 7 to 2, even and 2 to 5, second; Red Rover, 113 (Carrell), 2 to 1, even and 2 to 6, third. Time, 0:42. Thinker, Madelyn C., Bracelet, Nudge and Gay Lady also ran.

Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming purse 1500; six furlongs—Meddling Miss, 102 (Merlmen, 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, wen; Ophelia W., 108 (Robinson), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Souvenir, 108 (Mraggart, 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Trend, Mica Girl, Stonehenge, Swift Fox, Commensia, Pontefract, Cheming, Recluse, Watch Your Step and Alert alto ran.

Third Race—The Maine Purse; for will be represented at the annual meeting of the New York State Chess Association in the Hotel Ansenta on Washington's Birthday. It will be the first State meeting at which special provision has been made for college and high school players. Solid gold and silver meedis will be awarded. Haroid E. Jennings of Rochester. State chess champion, has flick his entry, and A. Kupchik, this predecessor and four times winner of the Manhattan Chess, the same of the Manhattan Chess, and the same of the Manhattan Chess, and the same of the s

March 31, Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Pa.;
April 4, Rhode Island State, at home,
9, Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa.; 12, Williams, at home, 14, Hemilton, at home,
15, Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.; 21, Stevens, at home, prep school day; 28, Haverford, Haverford, Pa.

May 2, Lafayette, Easton, Pa.; 5, Rennselaer, at home; 8, Columbia, South Field,
11, Pittaburg, at home, 18, Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.; 13, Union, Schenectady, N. Y.;
150, Trinity, at home.

June 2, Rutgers, at home, alumni day.

First Race—Maiden two-year-olds, purse; three and a half furiongs: Man of Honor, 112; Notta, 102; Tugs, 107; Sena Day, 106; St. Therea, 106; Water Wave, 106; Shade, 106; No Where, 101; Reillee, 104.

Second Race—Three-year-olds claiming, its furiongs: Chemung, 111; Blue Bau-

STRIKE FIZZLED

Says Player Prominent in Fraternity. .

STICKLER FOR TRIFLES

Then he should have tried to get around to the club owners and been friends with them. I understand there are a lot of good fellows among them. Dave should have tried to show them that the object of the fraternity was to boost the game, and that is what he should have done, boosted it all the

This player also intimated that Fultz showed bad judgement in cailing the winter strike over triffing minor league details. "Mike Donlin had it right." said this player. "It was as bad as the lee cutters going on strike on the Fourth of July."

This player expressed a lot of good sense. "He is hurting the game and he must go," the magnates kept on crying while the issue was warm. At that time it seemed the players might stand. Fultz had too much of a lawyer mind Fultz had too much of a lawyer mind to be a helpful leader of the players. He

Public Opposed to Strike. He did not plug enough for the game and was too quick to find fault. The issues he made with Organized Baseball never were sufficient to call a strike— whether it was a winter or summer strike. He never had public sympathy. He counted on that, too, and believed the public would stick to the players in

in the time he selected to put over the strike, and that burt him more with the powers of Organized Baseball than any-thing else. Torn to the roots during the Federal League war, the major leagues just got back on their feet last season tracts. The minors had another fright-

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tion of the conference rule prohibiting competition with Michigan. The committee ruled that "under the circumstances the invitation extended the University of Michigan by Illinois Was allowed to area."

McLoughlin Training for Another Try for National

MAY PLAY IN DOUBLES OTHER ATHLETIC GOSSIP

from Maurice E. McLoughlin that he had begun training for another and per-haps his last tennis invasion of the Bast. Now that the amateur rule cloud has passed from the California horizon, Mo-Loughlin and other stars in that section nce more are looking forward to com

for the first time this year at the Long-wood Cricket Club at Boston. Ward Dawson or Johnny Strachan will be the Comet's partner.

It is the intention of the national as-

indulge in light practice after the South-ampton tourney, which will be completed on Saturday, August 25. It is very likely

How to schedule nearly 300 tourna clubs to make immediate returns. All the office of the field secretary, Paul B Williams. His letter to the ciabs calls tennis organizations are running no risk of being left out because of delay. The tennis public apparently has little conception of the amount of work in-volved in making the schedule. The national championships are awarded at the annual meeting of the national as-

A Gallast Pole Bload.

I have been informed that the pinto pony ridden by Lieut, Meyers, Seventh Cavalry, in Mexico recently elected to membership obstacles to carry the information of the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate of the presence of our cavalry columns to anternate of the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate for the presence of the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate for the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate for the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate for the presence of a bandit detachment from one of our cavalry columns to anternate for the victors. The effect was a pole mount selected for F's afficiency. The ride was made across a valley and under constant fire directly.

I have been informed that the pinto content in the neighborhood of 275 (lub of clampello, the verient selected to membership to the the series country over all sorts of natural to contest the Montclair academy swimmers and the evening papers last two mile translation of the evenin

(1) Hoyt is the property of the current year was just beginning when sanction for the next season's event was granted.

Whether he will be farmed out after the training season remains to be seen.

(2) R is right.

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An indication of the class of the younger players being developed by the association's plan for tunion and the training season remains to be seen.

(2) R is right.

Dear Tem—Kindly let me know if the Brooklyn A. A. is affiliated with any religious body.

E. T. A.

An indication of the class of the younger players being developed by the association's plan for junior and boys' tournaments is found in the performance of Ben Letson and Elliott Binzen in the men's indoor championship. Letson is annals of sport. Still we would find

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 17 .- The gun club representing the New Rochelle Yacht Club won the second leg on the cup in the trap shooting fournament at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club traps here this afternoon with a total score of 444. Merediths, Sheppards, Rays a Indian Harbor Y. C. was second with 424 and Oriento Y. C. fourth with 358. The

MONTCLAIR STILL AT IT.

Freshman Football Team Will Play

October 13, Worcester Academy at orcester: October 25, Audover at Audover crober 27, Lowell Testile School at Han-er: November 2, Penn Ireshmen at Phil-

challenger in all probability will be the victor.

Fulton is 26 years of age, at the height of his physical growth, a man of wonderful strength and endurance. In addition to his 222 pounds of bone and muscle, which he moves with the agility of a featherweight, he is the most skilful boxer to-day of any man in the heavyweight division. He is a far better boxer than Willard and immessivably faster with hands and feet.

Anent Track Measurement. Plenty of quarter mile competition is likely to bring Moore into his "last run-ning." There are many who think that ir Moore Fitzpatrick has a second Maxey Long. Like Moore, Maxey was a won-derful sprinter, a consistent ten second man in the 100 and a 21 4-5 second mar in the 220. In his running the Prince-tonian reminds one much of Long. Who knows but Keene Fitzpatrick has a second Maxey Long in the making down at

of the current year was just beginning was granted.

An indication of the class of the source players being developed by the associatoria plan for junior and boys to the men's indoor championship. Letson is the national boys champion and Binsen is the national boys champion and Binsen is the national boys champion and Binsen is the national indoor junior champion. Although competing against older sand more experienced tournament players, they gave remarkable exhibitions.

NEW ROCHELLE CLUB LEADS.

Geins Second Leg on Cup in Trap

Shooting Tournay.

Gerenwell Care Research seven in the border. In Madison Square Garden last Tuesday Ray covered just the asmodistance as Shrubb did at librox Park in 1904.

NAVY GYMNASTS BEST.

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Merediths, Sheppards, Rays and Longs,

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